
THE LATIN SCHOOL REGISTER.

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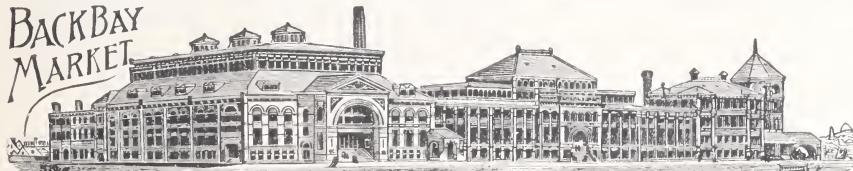
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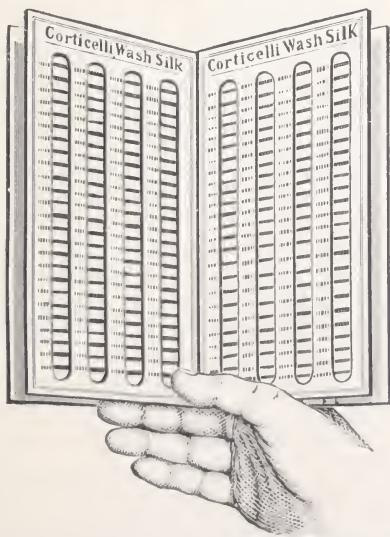
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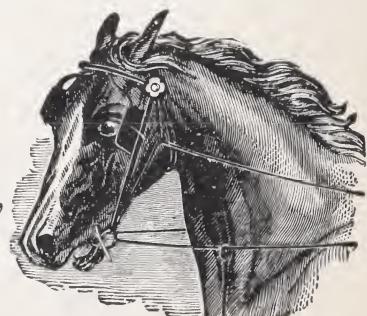
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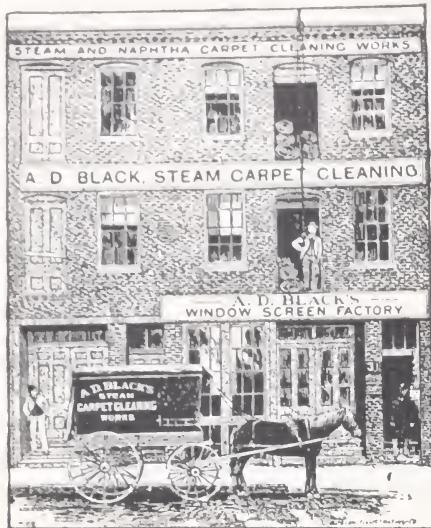
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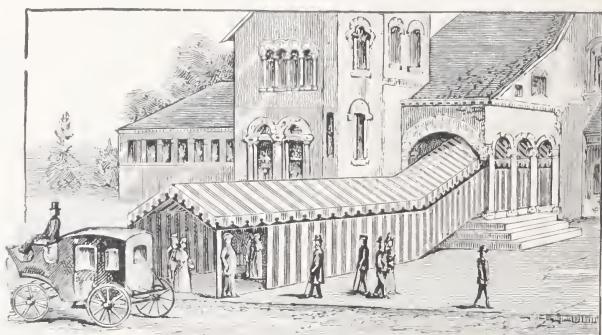
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STUDY FOR STAINED GLASS WINDOW.

Latin School Register

VOL. XIV.

BOSTON, JULY, 1895.

NO. 10.

The Vengeance of Isis.

A STORY OF EGYPT IN THE DAYS OF THE PHARAOS.



HE city of Azim slept. Occasionally sounds came from the sacred grove, and now and then, the sharp cry of a wandering jackal floated up from the desert; but otherwise all was silent. On the summit of the Temple, a priest of Isis stood alone, with his eyes strained in an attempt to discern objects which lay beyond the city walls. A solitary torch lighted the vast, flat roof of the Temple, intensifying the deep, weird shadows which floated mysteriously about among the dingy, stone columns. The priest drew his leopard skin tighter across his shoulders, for a cool breeze swept in from the desert. He shivered slightly, but still remained at his post, only crouching lower in the shadows. Suddenly a light appeared far away in the desert. It glowed steadily for a moment and then disappeared. The priest clasped his hands, and a curious expression of mingled joy and malice distorted his features. He turned and the light from the torch revealed a face which would attract attention anywhere in the three countries; for it did not seem to be the face of an Egyptian. The nose was decidedly Jewish, and a terrible scar extended across one cheek. He seized the torch and, stepping upon the great cornice of the Temple, waved it several times. Suddenly a heavy hand seized his arm, and the torch fell from his grasp. Its light was extinguished, and, bounding from side to side, it finally struck with a faint, distant sound the portico of the Seven Columns, far below. He whirled

quickly around and beheld Ransomis, the High Priest of the Temple. The High Priest gazed for an instant into the other's pale face, as if trying to discern his features by the dim light of the stars.

"Tikal!" he exclaimed. "What dost thou here, thou a priest of the third degree?"

"I would pray to the Holy Mother," replied the other.

"Thou liest, false one! I have seen the light with which thou wouldest communicate. Thou wouldest betray us. Isis is good, and she hath discovered this thing to me. Down upon thy knees, Tikal, down!"

"Nay; thou art too late. By the gods of Azim, I swear that Anubis shall soon claim thee, nor shalt thou depart hence alive. May the Beginner of all Things and the Unspeakable Himself direct my hand!" He rushed upon the High Priest, and a long dagger flashed several times, as they struggled backward and forward on the deserted roof. Then there was a heavy fall, and, kicking the body of Ransomis into the shadow, Tikal crept stealthily away. Unnoticed, he left the Temple and walked swiftly through the deserted streets. As he passed a house, whence came sounds of revelry, the same, strange smile swept over his face and he muttered:

"'Tis well; you have but a short time left for that."

He stopped finally at a large dwelling. Several lights could be seen within, but all was quiet. He entered and hurried to an interior apartment. As he pushed aside the draperies of the door, a girl of wonderful beauty, moving with the grace of a serpent, arose from a low couch and cried:

"At last! the news, quickly, what news?"

"All is well," he answered. "They are coming, and they are as yet undiscovered." Then, drawing nearer, he continued cautiously, almost in a whisper: "I have been to the Temple, and, standing on the roof, I saw the signal light. As I was replying in accordance with the compact, Ranomis came upon me. Tremble not. Though the gods permitted him to discover the plot, they failed to protect him from the dagger of Tikal. He is dead."

The girl shuddered at the coldness with which he spoke of his recent deed; but she quickly recovered her composure and asked:

"When will they arrive?"

"I cannot tell," he answered. "The approach will be slow. They will move carefully, to escape notice. However, I think no alarm will be given; for we have looked well to the guards tonight. Ra has favored us; for did not Pharaoh withdraw his troops but yesterday?"

"True; but can we defy Pharaoh, the son of Ra, the beloved of Amen? Will not his cruel armies sweep down upon us again?"

"Nay; for the Oracle has spoken. Listen, Rhesis; I, Tikal, have stood in the Presence. I have seen the Veil of Mist which conceals the face of the Goddess, and, beseeching the Isis to speak the words of fate, I heard a voice coming from the midst of the Veil, that said unto me:

"Kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall. The conqueror shall be conquered, aye, even the slayer the slain." Canst thou not see that by the Holy Mother herself are our deeds approved? And once let Azim break from the rule of the triple crown, and every city of the Land of the Serpent will follow."

"But dost thou interpret aright the meaning of the Oracle?" interrupted the girl. "I fear lest the words of the Goddess be of a dangerous signification. Ah, I fear for thee, my beloved; for the deed in the Temple was most surely a sacrilege in the eyes of the Gods."

"Nay, Rhesis, I am convinced of their favorable meaning."

"Then thou wilt soon be king of the Land of the Serpent."

"So shall it be, — and thou?"

"I shall be thy queen, even as I am now thy betrothed."

He took the girl in his arms and kissed her passionately. Then they listened breathlessly, the beating of their hearts sounding fright-

fully loud. They had for some moments been conscious of a disturbed murmur, which now became louder.

* * * * *

The sun god Ra was at the height of the heavens, and his hot rays beat fiercely down upon the city of Azim. The Temple glistened, so white that one might not gaze upon it long, and the trees of the sacred grove looked withered and scorched. Some said that Ra was angry with the people of Azim, who were warring against his High Priest in the land, Pharaoh, called the son of Ra. Tikal had been king but a short time, and the invincible armies of Rameses had returned. Even now they were lying without the lofty walls, only waiting for a favorable chance to again crush the people of Azim beneath the triple crown. And the opportunity soon came.

On the twentieth day of the siege, the great western gate fell before the mighty rams, and, before it could be checked, a heavy column of Pharaoh's men had gained the streets within. Through the gate now lost beyond all hope, vast numbers of Egyptian troops poured into the city. Other adjoining gates were captured by the stormers and thrown open. The men of the city fought fiercely for that liberty which they had gained only to lose again; but, once within the walls, the soldiers of Rameses were not to be conquered. Soon the whole legion of Ptah had entered by the western gates and the light armed infantry of the legion of Amen—the best troops in the three countries—scaling the walls on the eastern side, gained the broad Avenue of Lions, which stretched directly across the city. The legion formed quickly and, supported by the swarms of men that were now entering by the numberless gates, charged down the wide street, carrying all before it. Before these battle-scarred veterans, men melted away like snow beneath the rays of Ra, and the battle cry of Rameses rang through the city of Azim.

In the center of the city, raised on many terraces above the Avenue of Lions, stood the Temple. In the court yard before the great portico, Tikal sat among his officers. His head was bowed; for he knew that the end was near. Suddenly raising his eyes to the mighty walls of the Temple he cried:

"O Isis, thou art all-seeing; Thou art the Beginning of All Things. Why hast Thou deserted Thy servant? Thou hast no deceit

in Thy body. Are the great gods of Thebes more powerful than Thee, that Thou shouldst not fulfill Thy prophecies?"

No answer came from the pile of stone; but the lofty images of the gods, beside the portico, looking fixedly out over the city, seemed to scorn the prayer. A slender figure arose from the ground, and Tikal clasped his young queen to his breast. They read despair in each other's eyes. He felt that the punishment for his sin had come upon him. He seemed to see the form of Ransomis before him, grinning in ghastly ecstasy. Tikal shrank from the thought of the glittering steel rending him apart, racking his vitals with exquisite agony. He could bear it no longer. With an impatient hand, he pushed Rhesis aside. Suddenly he beheld in the doorway of the Temple a terrible apparition. Ransomis, the High Priest, stood before his murderer! His

face was pale and wasted, telling of past suffering; but his eyes glittered like the gems on the robe of Horns. Raising his arms prophetically, the High Priest cried in a half triumphant, wavering voice:

"Kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall. The conqueror shall be the conquered, aye, even the slayer the slain!"

Rhesis clung to a pillar, watching her husband with breathless emotion, her eyes dilated, one hand pressed tightly upon her quivering breast. Tikal, standing alone, with a naked sword in his hand, recognized the words of the Oracle, as in a dream. He was deserted. Behind him, in the sombre shadow of the Temple, stood his supposed victim; below in the street there arose a mighty roar. The legion of Amen had reached the square of the Temple.

FULLER, '95.

A Drummer's Story.

THE substance of this story was told me by a commercial friend of mine, but I have made such alterations and additions as I saw fit.

One day last fall I found myself in a little village down on Long Island. It had been a miserable day with a thick gray fog in the air and the rain constantly drizzling down. When evening came I went over to the village store and post office, in the forlorn hope that some one might have sent a letter to catch me there.

I found the store filled with the natives of the place, engaged, as usual, in gossiping and story-telling. One group near the stove was especially animated and I stopped, for a moment, to hear what they were saying. A tall, gaunt man was speaking.

"Well, that Deacon Thatcher may have been a mighty mean man, but for a downright niggard there was a man that used to live near my brother's place over in Connecticut who would beat him every time. Why once, my brother was telling me, that man set out to build a hen-house, and, instead of buying a couple of pounds of nails, as you or I would have done, he went to work and bored a hole everywhere that he needed a fastening and drove in a wooden peg. My brother saw the

shanty after it was built, and reckoned that there were about two thousand of those wooden pegs in it."

As the speaker paused, one of the bystanders addressed him saying, "Well, Si, it's just as well you weren't around when that man was building his hen-house or he might have put you into one of the holes by mistake."

After the guffaw raised by this coarse allusion to Si's extreme lankness had abated, another man said, "I used to know of a man down towards the city who, every Sunday morning, gave his house-keeper—he was too miserly to marry—just seven matches to last her through the week. I call that drawing the line pretty close."

The asserting silence that followed this remark was broken by a man, about fifty years old, who said, "Well, father used to tell a pretty good one about an old sinner that lived up at that old cellar-hole above Jim Peavey's, when father was a boy.

"You see the folks on the Peavey place used to leave a cent's worth of milk for the old codger every morning. It was in the winter, and the boy went as usual to leave the milk. As he set it down on the step, the door opened a crack, and that old miser peeped out and squeaked through his chattering teeth, 'Say,

boy, would you mind just leaving a *half* cent's worth of milk after this?"

The laughing remarks that followed this story were just subsiding, when an old man, born, apparently, when this century was entering its teens, rose from a seat in the background and tottered forward into the midst of the assembly.

He held out a bright ten-cent piece on his

skeleton palm and quavered forth, "Boys, that's the living truth. I was the boy that brought the milk. It was more than seventy years ago, but I can see that old miser standing there shivering with the cold as plainly as I can see that ten cents now."

Other attempts to tell stories about misers fell rather flat after that, and the crowd slowly broke up and scattered.

THEOCLITES TO DARIUS.

Great King, I am enchain'd in thy power.
Yet never shalt thou boast Theoclites
Did bend his knee before the Persian throne.
I fear thee not, nor all thy slavish hosts,
Thy promise I refuse: I am a Greek!
Fair Athens gave me birth. To her I owe
All that I own of goods or martial skill.
Think ye that I would sell my honor for
A mean distinction and a sum of gld.,
To lead barbarian armies o'er the sea,
For thy enrichment and my country's ill?
My name would be a curse to all the Greeks,
Be stricken from the tablets of my state,
And ev'ry naked beggar on the roads
Would scorn to profit by Theoclites.
I have a loving wife to grace my home:
I have a son. Such joys thou canst not know.
Think ye that I shall put the brand of shame
Upon their foreheads, as thou wouldest on mine?
Yet thou art generous, if so it be,
To take from one all that he holds most dear
And give for recompense much shining gold.
But thou shalt learn some day that o'er the sea
There dwells a race of men that are more rich
Than even the proudest king on Persia's throne.
Their riches are not wrought by mortal hands:
No guarded walls contain their precious stores:
But free they are to all who enter there.
The sons of Hellen they; that country Greece.

Her stately cliffs and dryad-haunted hills.
The laughing streams that leap from rock to rock,
Each clinging wave that laps her shining sands,
All breathe the mystic spell of Liberty.
And when Diana spreads her mellow sheen
And myriad stars glow in the liquid heaven,
Then careless slumber clothes the weari'd land,
And ev'ry tempered zephyr whispers "Peace."
Those men, my lord, would sooner burn their homes,
Destroy their cities, devastate their fields.
And flee for refuge to the mountain caves
Than live beneath a foreign tyrant's sway.
Long since, thou didst command thy table slave
To bid thee, as thou satst each day to eat,—
"Great Sire, remember the Athenians."
Vain admonition soon't will prove to be;
For thou wilt needs have cause to ne'er forget
Their dreaded name.

Thy promise I refuse,
And in refusing know what is my fate.
But ev'ry life that's sacrificed by thee
Upon the pyre of Liberty will leave
A little spot of rust upon the chain.
Minute at first, it eats into the iron,
And, when the final test exerts its strain,
The bonds are shattered by their own defects.
But now, my lord, I have laid bare my mind.
It but remains that thou lay bare my heart.

G. WASHINGTON FULLER.

"TABBY'S" "SIDEBOARDS."

"Tabby's" "sideboards" are a thing of the past, but they should not be allowed to drop into oblivion "unwept, unhonored and unsung." History longs for an item by which she may remember them. Like everything else they have had their rise and fall; but that is all we know. "Tabby" came forth one fine morning with two triangular patches of down situated, one on either side of his cranium in front of his ears. He felt himself in the flush of life. The regular routine of the class work was getting along all right until he came to geometry. Here he met with a snag. Business was at a stand-still, and even the professor "struck" for time to inquire into the matter. "Tabby" was questioned, but to no avail. The assembly at length came to the conclusion that it was an unfinished job, and that the barber had refused to continue on ac-

count of lack of pecuniary resources. A collection was at once taken up to the amount of ten cents to defray the necessary expenses. The class then admonished "Tabby" to act accordingly and as soon as possible. The next day came, and "Tabby" came. Still he was the same. The class saw that their advice was of no avail, and a razor was accordingly borrowed which then and there would have been put into use but for the escape of "Tabby" from the room. He was now left to meditate on the folly of his ways. However, we cannot look on his case otherwise than in the light of suspicion when we consider that the very day which told of the defeat of the "Women's Suffrage Bill" tolled the defeat of "Tabby's" departed. Perhaps it was a case of necessity for which elections are responsible.

PERSONALS.

In September, 1870, Harold Sweetzer, a bright, hopeful pupil, entered the Boston Latin School. He looked forward to a college training and the friendly competition of business life. But in 1892 he was compelled to leave school on account of trouble with his eyes. In January, 1894, he accompanied his father to Denver. There he became more thoughtful and his former lively disposition was changed to a more serious mood. In June he became ill and died of pericarditis.

He is remembered by the teachers and, doubtless, by many of the pupils of this school. His instructors have pleasant recollections of him and are pained to hear of his untimely death. One teacher writes as follows, "I remember him as a bright, gay, lively, little fellow, utterly incapable of anything mean. He was the sunshine of my room. It seems almost impossible to believe that he is no more." He was also very popular with his schoolfellows.

He died lamented by a large circle of friends and was buried in a beautiful prairie cemetery, in sight of Pike's Peak. He has fulfilled his mission. The memory of his pure nature and his noble character cannot die.

J. A. R. '95.

CRANKS.

This world is not wanting in a supply of cranks. In fact, our own school can boast of a goodly number. How such people exist as long as they do is a mystery. There are asylums for the insane, homes for the inebriates, and refuges for the helpless. Why is there not an isolated "Utopia" for the complaining crank? Every hour means a period of misery and grumbling to the crank. If the sun shines, he is wishing for rain. If it is cloudy, he is looking for the sun. There is his neighbor who beams on everyone with a good-natured smile.

"Oh," Mr. Crank will say, "that fellow is a hypocrite. He can afford to be pleasant. He's got a 'pull.' I, though unjustly treated, wish to depend on my own merits."

He takes refuge in his pride, and you may be sure that he has no small quantity of it. If you salute him in the morning, he meets you with a frown. For emphasis he may growl. He is a very liberal fellow—to himself—and very attentive—to his own comfort. Selfish fellow, for all cranks are such. Cranks go through life "great big rain clouds blotting out the sunbeams of happiness." We pity them; they do not deserve our dislike. They die, and we say rather doubtfully: "Rest in peace!" Can we find peace in the next world? Let us hope so.

DE CANTONE '95.

C. A. Maynard, ex '95, is in Amherst.

Metcalf has resigned the leadership of the Amherst Banjo Club.

Wilde, who is now in Egypt, will resume his studies at Amherst in the fall.

Hewins and Southard greatly distinguished themselves in the chess tournaments this spring.

Hathaway, ex '95, is at his summer residence in North Wilmington. He will probably enter the first class next fall.

Whittemore was spiked in the Harvard-Princeton game on Memorial Day. McVey took his place and did work that was commended by everybody.

Twombly and O'Malley, two Latin School men, played against each other in the Harvard-Yale Junior game in Cambridge. They played two of the finest games on their respective nines.

STUDY FOR STAINED GLASS WINDOW.

Members of Room 11 will remember that considerable annoyance has been caused the teacher by the glare of the sun on the brick walls in the schoolyard. This window is to be dark in color and is expected to overcome this trouble. The glare of the chandelier is to be brought about by the introduction of thin glass, through which the sun will penetrate and give the desired effect. It is believed that this is not a finished composition; but it was found in the designer's portfolio by a REGISTER reporter, in that gentleman's studio. The artist himself, it seems, had fled at the sight of the reporter; but the latter enterprising individual rummaged around in the studio until the accompanying design was found.

SWEET SPRING!

When Spring brings back the barren field to life,
And softly, gently blows the breeze of May,
"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife"
I steal away.

I seek a country hill-side, where I throw
Myself upon the greensward,—but alack!
I feel a little, wicked insect go
Adown my back.

It is in vain from hill-side that I flee
To some secluded valley, green and fair:
Mosquitoes by the thousands, in great glee,
Await me there.

When, many miles in seeking peace I've gone
Upon a mound of sand I sink to rest,
My sense of feeling tells me I am on
A red ants' nest.

If e'er the budding leaves of Spring entice
A man of sense, like you, afield to roam,
Don't rashly yield, but follow my advice,
And stay at home.

H. S. B., '95.

The Latin School Register

Published in the best interests of the Boston Latin School.

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E. B. TERHUNE. Business Manager

EDITORS:

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C. H. MORRIS, Sports.

TERMS — Fifty cents per year; by mail, sixty cents.
Single copies seven cents.
Contributions are solicited from undergraduates.
All contributions must be plainly, neatly, and correctly written, and on one side only of the paper.

JULY, 1895.

WHAT HAPPENED TO the bayonet squad this year?

WE HAD A fine company drill at Mechanics' Building.

PERHAPS THE LATIN SCHOOL will have an orchestra and a glee club next year. Enough energy has been expended in the past.

IF THE LATIN SCHOOL continues to grow, a second battalion will have to be added to the present one. Every pupil in the school ought to be allowed to drill.

NEXT YEAR THE battalions will probably wear white duck trousers. It is a pity that we could not have them this year. Chauncy Hall wore them at its prize drill, and looked very neat indeed.

B. L. S. HAS AT last been very successful at base ball. Captain Davis is a good captain. He directed the base ball nine and foot ball eleven in a masterly manner. Let us hope that his successor will score as great a triumph.

AFTER THE FIRST interscholastic base ball game our yelling was fine. So was our record of games won. It is worth remembering that when our yelling was good we won. There is nothing like good support to encourage an athletic team.

THE TIME HAS nearly come when the second class must take the preliminaries at Harvard. The second class should bear in mind

that the Boston Latin School does not train its pupils merely to pass the examinations—it trains them to pass with honor. There is no excuse for failure, and we sincerely hope that there will be no failure.

THE REGISTER HAS always been controlled by the graduating class. Experience is a great teacher. It takes just about a year to learn how to manage the REGISTER most economically. It would save a great deal of labor to have some enterprising fellow serve as an editor for two years. The incoming second class ought to have a representative on the staff of next year's REGISTER.

OUR BASE BALL team has achieved a very gratifying success, having won three victories out of the five league games, the last victory being over our redoubtable rival, English High. This is the best record any team representing Boston Latin has made since the first year of the Association when we won the championship. The practice games this year have not been so successful for us as might have been hoped, but it must be remembered that most of these games were against teams acknowledged to be above our class.

The championship games have been all that could be desired, especially since we succeeded in completing the list of the victories of the year over English High. The team has played good base ball, every game, with the exception of one, being hotly contested. Which one that was, or what the score was, has now, of course, escaped the memory of everyone.

In regard to the individual players of the team we have nothing except the highest commendation. If there was a conspicuous failure, it was on the part of a player who showed his grit by relinquishing his chances of brilliant playing to accept a position to which he was unaccustomed. The greatest praise must be given to the battery, which proved one of the strongest in the league, if not the strongest. The infielders have done well and the outfielders remarkably so. In batting the team has done considerably better than last year's "crack" team. On the whole, the record has been very good.

If there is any lesson the team may leave to next year's it is this. Never give up. If the prophets continue to predict failure, go into the games with a determination to overturn their prophecies. It is needless to say that no very flattering comments were made on this year's team before the games, but the result has proved that we are near the top. May next year's team reach the top!

The Mountain of Mystery.

GEORGE WASHINGTON FULLER.

XX.

"OOD heavens, can he be dead!?"

These excited words seemed to come from a great distance. Harry had partly recovered his senses and was trying with all his strength to throw off the lethargy into which he was plunged. His scattered faculties quickly gathered themselves again, and he sat up suddenly and opened his eyes. He had been lying upon a stone floor, and around him, with anxiety plainly written upon their countenances, stood his friends—his father, Alexis and Bob.

"Where am I?" he asked, bewildered; but, before they could answer, he had taken in the surroundings. With a cry of astonishment, he staggered to his feet. He recognized the rough walls of the underground chamber at the outer end of the passage which crossed beneath the desert. He rushed to the opening in the floor and peered down into the darkness. The car was not there. Then he turned to his friends and gasped:

"What has happened?"

"We have been placed forever without the country of the Atlans," said Alexis. "Quenziola has kept her promise, and she has also placed it beyond our power ever to return."

It was a silent and thoughtful party which slowly wound its way up the precipitous mountain side a few hours later. Once only did they pause. It was when they had reached the ledge from which the first view of the *Runya Tyrrhund* had been gained by Harry and Bob, many days before. By common consent, the party halted here and turned their faces for the last time towards the land which they were leaving behind them. The sun of another day was just rising, far across the desert. It must have been already high above the horizon; but dense, murky clouds veiled the eastern sky, and among them flashed blood red sheets of flame, telling them that the awful work of destruction was not yet complete. To the outside world that sun meant joy, the awakening of the human race, the resuming of another day's round of work and pleasure; but beneath those gloomy clouds the sunlight could not come, and there was no joy. Even hope had fled. A whole nation was being buried alive.

For some time they gazed, as if fascinated

by the sight. Then, without giving utterance to the words of sadness that filled their hearts, they passed on and an angle of the path soon shut off all view of the doomed land of the Atlans.

* * *

It will be necessary for us to omit a description of the long journey to the coast. Many months were consumed in making the return, and when the party reached Sitka, Alexis received news that, lately, the charges against him had been proved false, and that complete pardon had been granted him. Therefore he



returned to Russia without delay, in order to settle his affairs. The others started at once for the States and, after an uneventful trip, reached Stony Brook one pleasant morning in June.

The reader can imagine the greeting that our friends received in that little town. When the miners heard that John Rivers was coming back to claim his own, and that he had been rescued from captivity in Alaska by his son and the old stage driver, "Broncho Bob," they determined to give the returning adventurers a rousing reception. And such it proved to be; but the most pleasant part of it all was the loving greeting that awaited our friends in the little cottage where dwelt Bob's mother and her beautiful ward, Maude Clarke.

Harry impatiently counted every moment that brought him nearer to the little home. He tried to picture the girlish figure standing in the doorway. Had she changed much since that day—it seemed to have been years ago—when he rode away upon the old stage? She had watched till he had disappeared. After he was gone, she had cried; but he did not know that.

Would she be glad to see him again? How the thought tortured him! He had found a



letter from her awaiting him at Sitka. How often had he read and re-read that precious letter! Bob had observed all this; but he smiled and said nothing. However, all periods of suspense must end, and his was no exception. At last they stood face to face, after the long separation,—she grown infinitely more beautiful, he—no longer the inexperienced and impetuous youth—developed into a noble specimen of manhood. They took each other's hands, and, gazing into each other's eyes, read the truth shining within. They knew their hearts now, and they felt that new happiness had dawned for them. They spoke no word of greeting. Words were not needed; it was their souls that spoke. With a sigh her eyes closed and her head sank upon his shoulder. He drew her closer within his arms, till their hearts beat together. With a little cry of joy, she raised her head, and their lips met in the first passionate kiss of love.

XI.

One week after his return, John Rivers succeeded in proving his ownership of the mansion which Squire Clarke had formerly occupied. Then he produced papers which proved his claim to several large mining interests.

Soon Harry and his father took up their residence in the great house, which had been



"IT WAS ALEXIS."

first completely renovated and refurnished, and affairs began to resume a peaceful course.

Bob West went into partnership with Harry's father in working a profitable silver mine, of which the latter had become the owner. As for Harry, he moved as in a dream. His happiness, like the magic touch of Midas,

gilded everthing with which he came in contact. As time passed, the promised engagement of Maude and himself became a reality.

As yet nothing had been heard from Alexis. Since he had left his companions at Sitka and departed for Russia, not a line had been received from him, informing them of his success or failure. A year slipped by, and yet there came no word. One evening Bob West brought up this unaccountable silence of their friend. Bob was spending the evening with Harry and his father, and they had been telling of their eventful Alaskan journey. Various conjectures were made concerning the cause of Alexis's seeming neglect. Perhaps his innocence of the charges brought against him had not been satisfactorily proved. Perhaps, even then, he might be languishing in a Siberian prison. However, they could only wait, and time would unravel the mystery.

While they were talking a servant appeared with a small card. John Rivers took it mechanically and glanced at the name. Then he uttered an exclamation and held up the card before the others, pointing excitedly to the name engraved upon it.

Colonel Alexis Varusk, Count Sebrayenoff,

St. Petersburg, Russia.

Immediately Harry and Bob jumped from their chairs and, followed by John Rivers, ran into the hallway. They fairly tumbled down the broad stairs, and, as they reached the foot, a man advanced to meet them. It was Alexis, wearing the picturesque uniform of a colonel in the Russian army. Several glittering orders adorned his breast, and a heavy sabre clanked at his side. Our friends were soon shaking both his hands; all were talking at once. They led him to the library, seated him in a chair, and finally managed to learn what had happened to him since his departure from Sitka.

He had found many difficulties in his path and it was some time before he was recognized by the Czar. But at last his possessions and rank were restored to him, and he was again Count Sebrayenoff. Soon he received a commission as colonel of a regiment of the Life Guards, and now he was in America on government business. He had performed the mission assigned to him, and had obtained an extended relief from duty, to visit his friends in the West. By outward appearance one would hardly have recognized him; for his long hair had disappeared, and his fierce moustache had also received some attention. Then, too, there was the uniform, which sat exceedingly well upon his athletic figure.

After each had exhausted his fund of information, the conversation turned towards a discussion of the Atlans and their unfortunate Queen, and the night was far advanced before they became aware of the fact. Alexis and Bob remained that night at the mansion,

and next day Mrs. West and Maude met for the first time the Russian nobleman, about whom they had heard so much.

But little now remains to be told. Events hae fallen into their proper course and peace at last blessed the lives of those who have been before our readers. It is true that they were compelled to part from Alexis, who soon returned to his native land; but, before he departed, a visit to Russia was planned to take place in the near future. So now we may leave them enjoying a welcome calm,—the older ones happy in the society of their friends, Harry and Maude looking forward with loving hearts to that day when they shall be united forever. Amid all this happiness, there is one shadow, the shadow enshrouding the fate of Queziola, the beautiful, unhappy Queen of the Atlans.

(THE END.)

BOSTON LATIN 5, SOMERVILLE HIGH 4.

Boston Latin played its second championship game of the season May 8, against Somerville High and won one of the most exciting games thus far played. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. grounds in Somerville.

The Boston Latin team played a much steadier fielding game than they did against "Hoppy" and they also batted harder when hits were most needed. Davis caught a fine game, and Foster pitched excellently, striking out eight men. Maguire made four pretty singles.

Jameson made two hits which brought in two runs, while he himself scored the winning run. Sears and Bufford accepted all chances. Sears in the fifth inning cut off a run by a beautiful throw to the plate. Newton played his usual reliable game, and made a hit in the ninth which helped our team pull together and win the game.

BOSTON LATIN.

	AB.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Gillis 3.....	5	2	1	2	2
Newton 1.....	4	1	4	0	0
Foster p.....	5	0	1	3	0
Maguire 2.....	5	4	6	2	2
Robinson, s.....	4	0	1	2	3
Davis, c.....	4	0	10	1	1
Bufford, r.....	3	1	2	0	1
Sears 1.....	4	2	1	1	0
Jameson m.....	4	2	0	0	0
Totals.....	38	12	26	11	9

SOMERVILLE HIGH.

	AB.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Moody 2.....	5	0	6	2	0
Teague, p.....	5	1	1	5	0
Burton, 3.....	5	1	3	2	0
Cuddy, c.....	4	2	4	2	1
Saunders, l.....	3	0	10	0	3
Cushman m.....	4	1	0	0	0
Hodgekins 1.....	4	1	1	0	0
Martin s.....	4	2	2	1	0
Stone r.....	3	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	37	9	27	12	4

Runs made by Sears, 2; Jameson, 2; Bufford, Hodgekins, Martin, Cuddy, Teague. Earned runs, B. L. S., 3; S. H. S., 2.

Two base hit, Cuddy. Stolen bases, Maguire, Newton, Teague, Cuddy, Martin.

Base on balls, Gillis, Newton, and Bufford, Robinson and Maguire. Struck out, Newton, Robinson 2, Davis, Moody 2, Teague 3, Saunders, Cushman, Stone.

Double plays, Burton and Moody.
Hit by pitched ball, Stone.

Umpires, M. R. Webb and Mr. Shark.

C. M., '95.

BOSTON LATIN 8, ROXBURY LATIN 6.

Despite the threatening weather, a large crowd representing each school, saw the Boston Latin team win in a well played game from Roxbury Latin on the South End grounds, May 20.

Boston Latin batted much harder than Roxbury Latin, but played a much inferior fielding game. Boston Latin scored three runs in the first inning. With one out Newton singled, and Foster's hit to short was fumbled. Davis made a beautiful hit to left, scoring Newton and Foster. Davis stole second and scored on Robinson's single. Boston Latin scored three more in the second on two hits, aided by fine base running and by the miserable fielding of Roxbury Latin.

Gillis scored in the fourth on a single, his steal of second, and Foster's base hit. Roxbury Latin failed to score in the first four innings—but opened up the fifth with two runs on hits by Donald, Bolles and Morse. Boston Latin made her last run in the eighth inning, Maguire being hit by a pitched ball and scoring on Davis' two-base hit.

Roxbury scored two in the eighth, and two more in the ninth. Gillis' batting and Davis' running catch of a foul fly were the features of the game.

BOSTON LATIN.

	AB.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Gillis 3.....	5	3	3	0	1
Newton 1.....	5	2	13	0	0
Foster p.....	5	1	0	5	0
Maguire 2.....	4	1	1	5	1
Davis c.....	4	2	6	0	1
Robinson s.....	3	1	2	3	0
Woodbury r.....	4	0	0	0	4
Sears 1.....	3	1	1	0	0
Jameson c.....	4	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	37	11	27	13	7

ROXBURY LATIN.

	AB.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Bolles s.....	4	1	1	0	1
L. George r.....	5	0	2	0	0
Morse 3.....	5	0	2	1	0
Ewer p.....	3	1	0	5	1
Marvin 2.....	5	1	7	2	0
H. George C. F.....	4	1	0	0	0
Sherwin c.....	4	0	3	4	1
Dennison 1.....	4	1	10	0	0
Donald 1.....	4	2	2	1	0
Totals.....	38	7	27	13	3

Innings I. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

Boston Latin, 3 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0

Roxbury Latin 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2

Runs, Gillis, 2; Newton, Foster 2, Maguire, Davis, Sears, Bolles, Morse, Ewer, H. George, Sherwin, Donald. Earned runs, B. L. S., 1; R. L., 1.

Two base hits, Davis, Donald. Stolen bases, Gillis 2, Foster, Maguire, Davis, Robinson, Bolles 2, Ewer, Marvin, Donald.

Base on balls, Ewer 2, H. George, Dennison, Robin-

LATIN SCHOOL REGISTER.

son Sears. Struck out, Bolles, H. George 2, Sherwin, Dennison, Donald, Gillis, Newton, Jameson 2. Double play, Donald and Marvin. Passed balls, Sherwin 3, Davis 2. Wild pitch, Foster. Hit by pitched ball, Maguire. Umpires, Richards and Mansfield.

C. M., '95.

C. H. & L. 19, B. L. S. 0.

On May 25, C. H. & L. beat us in a loosely played game. Foster lamed his arm against the Roxbury Latin School and he gave out in the fourth inning. Up to that time Boston Latin played well, and neither side scored; but when Foster had to retire from the box, there was no one who could pitch, and our team soon gave up the game and let Cambridge run around the bases at will. The score shows the listlessness of the team's

C. M., '95.

BOSTON LATIN 10, ENGLISH HIGH 5.

Boston Latin defeated English High in a well played game at the South End grounds May 31. Our team played with much more snap and confidence than English High. Every man on our team played with a "get-there" spirit which, if it had shown itself earlier in the season might have resulted in bringing the championship to the Latin School.

Davis and Maguire were the stars of our team. Davis not only caught steadily, but he also made a home run with two men on bases. Maguire made his first appearance at short, and played his position in a way that no other man in the league has done this year. Foster pitched a steady and reliable game, and kept the hits well scattered. Robinson put up a good game at second and seemed to have lost all that nervousness which marred his playing earlier in the season. Gillis played magnificently on third, and he made some superb throws across the diamond. Jameson and Sears each played a faultless game, while Bufford spoiled English High's chances of tying the score by a fine running catch of a very difficult fly.

Dakin scored in the first inning for English High on a single and a couple of errors. Boston Latin made two runs on Ward's error, Foster's single, two other bases and a passed ball.

English High failed to score in the second inning, while Boston Latin made five runs on Gillis' and Newton's hits, Mitchell's slow fielding of Foster's hit and Davis' home run.

English scored two runs in the third inning.

Boston Latin scored two more runs in the seventh on Jameson's two base hit, Sears' single, Mitchell's error, and a passed ball. English High scored two runs in the ninth on two singles aided by some loose playing on the part of our team. Reilly, Ward and Stewart played well for English High.

BOSTON LATIN.

	AB.	BL.	PO.	A.	E.
Gillis 3.....	5	2	3	2	1
Newton 1.....	4	2	14	0	0
Foster p.....	5	1	1	5	0
Maguire S.....	4	2	4	7	1
Davis c.....	4	1	2	1	0
Robinson 2.....	4	1	0	1	0
Bufford r.....	4	0	1	0	0
Sears l.....	4	2	1	0	0
Jameson m.....	3	2	1	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—
Totals.....	37	12	27	16	2

ENGLISH HIGH.

	AB.	BL.	PO.	A.	E.
Nettleton r.....	4	1	1	0	1
Ward 2 p.....	4	2	2	2	1
Dakin 2 ?.....	5	1	1	0	0
Coan c.....	4	0	6	1	1
Barnstead 1.....	3	0	8	0	0
Whitney m.....	3	0	1	0	0
Mitchell s.....	3	1	0	1	2
Stewart 3.....	3	0	2	2	0
O'Reilly 1 2.....	4	2	3	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—
Totals.....	33	7	24	6	4

Innings	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.
Boston Latin	2	5	0	0	1	0	2	0	—10
English High	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2 — 5

Runs, Gillis 2, Newton, Foster 2, Davis 2, Sears, Jameson 2, Nettleton, Dakin, Mitchell, Stewart, O'Reilly. Earned runs, B. L., 7 E. H., 3.

Two base hit, Jameson. Three base hit, Ward.

Home run, Davis. Sacrifice hits, Robinson, Nettleton, Whitney.

Stolen bases, Gillis 2, Newton, Foster, Davis, Robin, son, Bufford, Dakin, Mitchell, Stewart. Left on bases, B. L., 8. E. H., 7. Struck out, Gillis, Newton, Maguire, Davis 2, Bufford.

Double play, Reilly (unassisted).

Passed balls, Davis, Coan 3.

Hit by pitched ball, Jameson, Maguire.

Umpires, Mr. McDermott and Mr. Jupiter.

C. M., '95.

AFTER THE BASE BALL SEASON.

The base ball season is over and for the first time in several years we can say that we have won more games than we lost. We can also say, that we have defeated English High for the fourth time in the six games played, not for the first time as Webb, the High School mascot (?) represents it in the "Globe." Here is a list of the games we have played with E. H. S.:

1889	B. L. S.....	9	E. H. S.....	8
1890	B. L. S.....	5	E. H. S.....	4
1891	B. L. S.....	5	E. H. S.....	2
1892	B. L. S.....	4	E. H. S.....	7
1893		No Game.		
1894	B. L. S.....	1	E. H. S.....	9
1895	B. L. S.....	10	E. H. S.....	5

The credit for the fine showing this year is due, in a great measure, to the battery, Foster and Davis. Foster has pitched a splendid game and has succeeded in doing what no other pitcher in the league has done this year, in pitching an entire game without giving a single base on balls. He did this against Somerville High. He has a fielding average of 1000. Davis has ably supported Foster, going through the entire season with but one passed ball, the least number against any catcher in the league. He has also hit strongly. Newton, on first, leads the first basemen in fielding, but is not so reliable at

the bat as he has struck out more times than any other player on the team. Maguire's fine work at short during the High School game proves that he has no rival in that position and next year he ought to be one of the best since Whittemore left B. L. S. Robinson improved wonderfully in the last two games and played very steadily. His record at short is easily ahead of Mitchell's of E. H. S. Gillis has played well and so have the out fielders; Bufford leads the right fielders.

Among the batters who have .333 or over, B. L. S. has more than any other school. The leading batters are as follows: Donald, R. J., S., .500; Barnstead, E. H. S., .500; Saul, C. H. & L., .417; McCarthy, C. H. & L., .375; Columbus, C. H. & L., .375; Ward, E. H. S., .368; Sears, B. L. S., .357; Sherwin, R. L. S., .348; Jameson, B. L. S., .333; Maguire, B. L. S., .333; Newton, B. L. S., .333; Coan, E. H. S., .333; Woodward, S. H. S., .333. Several who have got such high averages notably Saul, Columbus and Woodward, have played but a couple of games and consequently they rise above players who have played the full five games. That there was a little too much individuality in the playing of our team is shown by the sacrifice hit column; only two sacrifices were made, the least that any club is credited with. Below is the summary:

Batting	NO.G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	S.H.	R.B.	S.O.	B.A.	T.B.A
Sears l.f.....	4	14	4	5	5	0	1	1	.357	.357
Jameson c.f.....	5	18	3	6	7	0	1	2	.333	.389
Maguire s.s. 2d.....	5	21	2	7	7	1	1	2	.333	.333
Newton 1st.....	5	21	3	7	7	0	3	6	.333	.333
Davis c.....	5	20	4	6	12	0	2	3	.300	.600
Gillis 3d.....	5	24	7	7	7	0	1	5	.292	.292
Foster p.....	5	24	4	6	6	0	0	0	.250	.250
Robinson s.s. 2d.....	5	18	0	4	4	1	4	3	.222	.222
Bufford r.f.....	4	14	1	1	1	0	4	3	.071	.071
Lane l.f.....	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000
Woodbury r.f.....	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Fielding	NO.G.	P.O.	A.	E.	2B.	3B.	4B.	S.R.	F. A'	
Foster p.....	5	4	18	0	0	0	0	2	1000	
Newton 1st.....	5	55	0	1	0	0	0	2	.982	
Davis c.....	5	33	6	3	1	1	1	1	.929	
Maguire 2d s.s.....	5	16	22	6	0	0	0	4	.864	
Sears l.f.....	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.833	
Jameson c.f.....	5	5	0	1	1	0	0	2	.833	
Gillis 3d.....	5	10	14	9	0	0	0	5	.727	
Bufford r.f.....	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	.600	
Robinson s.s. 2d.....	5	8	10	14	0	0	0	3	.563	
Lane l.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	
Woodbury r.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	

This account is complied from the "Globe" and is correct.

F. H., '97.

MILITARY.

It is, probably, with some regret that we surrender to the armorer our rusty, time-worn swords and hang up our cherished uniforms, after having them immortalized by the class photographer. It is whispered that, next year, new swords will be supplied and a new uniform will be adopted, which will banish forever all gold lace and braid, for which simple cloth chevrons and stripes will be substituted. There will be two battalions in the Latin School and two from the old Highland

battalion. These will form a regiment, of which the Colonel and Lieut.-Colonel will come from the Latin. The English High companies will form a second regiment of four battalions. The regiments will parade together; but there will be two regimental dress parades on the Common. Preliminary prize drills will be held, and only the best companies will be allowed on the floor at Mechanics.' For example, only six or eight companies from the English High regiment will drill in Mechanics.' Thus competition will be sharper, and the prize drill will be shorter. The companies will be marked during the year and these marks will influence their gaining places in the prize drills. As there will be but four companies in each battalion, the inconvenience of small drill halls will not be felt to so great an extent as hitherto.

The parade went off very successfully. No better day could have been desired. A long rest was given on the Common, and the refreshments were plentiful and well served, when we consider the difficulties. Then, there was the Mascot!

The prize drill also was a success. It is obvious that a school where the course occupies six years can turn out better drilled men than schools where the course is shorter by several years. The prizes were awarded as follows:

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First Prize, Sergt. I. W. Rand, Co. H.

Second Prize, Sergt. R. L. Bessey, Co. E.

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Second Prize, Sergt. I. J. Logan, Co. A.

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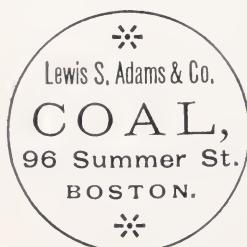
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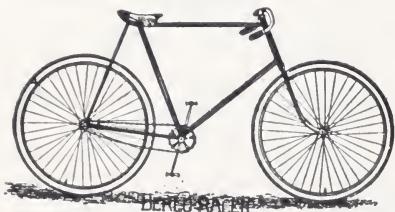
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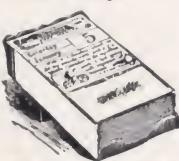
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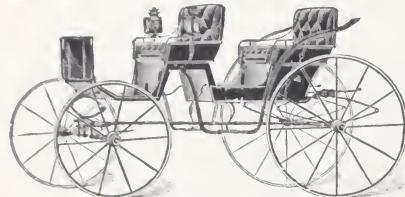
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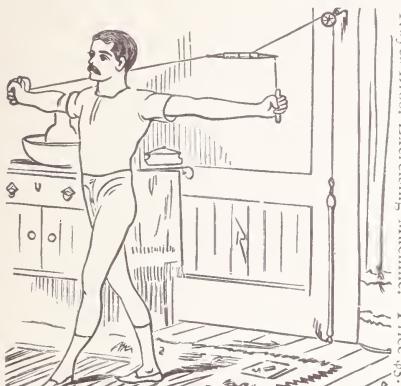
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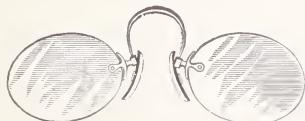
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